

TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 23, 1909.

THE NEWS of the return to his anxious parents of little Willie Whitla, of Sharoo, Pa., will be read with pleasure by all, and more especially by those who are the parents of little boys about the age of the kidnapped child. The abduction has doubtless caused the child's father to spend twelve or fifteen thousand dollars. The ransom fee alone was ten thousand, and when the detectives shall have been paid and the many other necessary expenses met, the parent will have realized that he has been given national notoriety by kidnappers chance. Surely times change. who stole the little fellow away from his home. Although money was freely spent by the father of the child and the police department of nearly every city in the union vied in attempts to locate the stolen boy, his fate is as much of a mystery today as it was in the early seventies. The paren's of the child lived for years in hopes of seeing their offspring again in this world, but they were doomed to disappointment. A number of similar cases could be cited. There is no crime more cruel than child-stealing. A sprightly and good-looking young woman who had been stolen from her parents in a northern city when between two and three years old, and who had subsequently lived in several places, in an interview recently said she had mazy recollections of having lived in a fine residence and of baving been placed in another house and crying all night for her mother. She is to this day igporant of her true name.

THE lumber schedule of the tariff bill the ways and means committee has just reported is a profound disappointment to the lumber consumer. While the duty on rough lumber is reduced from all forms is left so high as to remain transportation charges, cannot be imconsequently the reduction on rough lumber is of no benefit whatever to the farmers and other consumers in the great interior country. Finished lumber can be imported because of the saving in railway rates as compared with rough lumber if the tariff permit it, but as proposed it does not permit it. About ninety per cent of the lumber shipped from a mill by rail goes through the asy, the ordinary consumer of lumber buys finished lumber almost entirely, lumber from abroad. Therefore, he will be entirely dependent on domestic sup-ference today with Sevator Swith of plies as before. This is the kind of refit. Every congressman who wants to help his constituents to get cheaper lumrough and finished. Failing in that he South Carolina. should insist that finished lumber which is what his average constituent buys shall not be taxed more than rough lumbeel which is what the average constituent does not buy.

ALREADY, it is reported, the republican insurgents of the House are sick of the change in the rules that was made under the Fitzgerald amendment last Monday week. A study of the effect of the amendment that was made by a combination of disloyal democrats with Cannon-Dalzell forces, after the insurgents and stalwart democrats had defeated the old rules, shows that it will be more difficult herenfter to get a bill through the House under unanimous consent. Instead of having only the speaker to satisfy, all the members, more or less, must be shown the wisdom of the legislation, probably unimportant to the general public, but of intense interest to specific localities.

"WHO makes a tariff bill?" asks Ida M. Tarbell in one of the magazines for April and she answers her own question by citing the history of the bill of 1870 written by the late Joseph Wharton, the iron mester; the bill of 1894 made by three men of whom Havemeyer, of German firms. the sugar trust, was chief, and declares that "in spite of all sings to the contrary of 1,500 sovereigns, for three years and it is probable representatives of wool and woolens, iron and steel, and sugar will control the bill of 1909."

Laws against mergers and combines to the contrary notwithstanding a \$40,- Danney Maher and "Skeets" Martin 000,000 merger of trust companies has bad mounts but were unplaced. Company by the Equitable Trust Company, the stock of the former to be liquidated at about 410. The Equitable Life will continue to hold its interest. The Montreal, March 23.—At Cornwall, Out. early today three persons were burned to death, two injured, while twenty others narrowly escaped the same fate when fire destroyed the Mindsor Hotel. been effected at New York in the abwill continue to hold its interest in the

and means committee, who opened the tariff debate in the House yesterday with a four-hour speech had to admit under the cross-fire of questions that assailed him from the democrats that he did not know what countries would be forced to pay the maximum rates provided in his bill and he could not, therefore, give even a guess as to the effect of the bill on our own revenues or eay how extensive and dangerous might be the tariff wars in which we would probably become involved as a result of this experiment in tariff tinkering. He confessed he and his associates on the ways and means committee had not taken the time to figure out the effect of the maximum and minimum scheme nor even to income what consider what consid means committee had not taken the inquire what countries would probably be affected by it. They had gone blithely along with a fool's optimism, serenely confident that the Lord would take care of our trade as it is supposed that the idiot and the drunkard are cared for, and that everything would turn out for the best in the best possible of worlds.

MR. PAYNE, chairman of the ways

THE California assembly has passed s robbed of what many persons consider a bill prohibiting all gambling in that fortune. Added to all this the fond state. The bill is sweeping and amends parents have been kept in cruel suspense | the penal code, which specifies the kinds for about a week. Nearly forty years of gambling prohibited. If it becomes ago a little boy named Charley Ross was a law, it will prohibit all games of

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, Mar. 23. President Taft bas asked Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury to prepare an estimate of the probable revenue that would be obtained from a two-per cent tax on the dividends of corporations. This announcement was made upon authority of Secretary Carpenter after today's Cabinet meeting. Most of the time of the Cabinet session was consumed in a discussion of the subject of revenue and if Secretary MacVeagh's report probable that an amendment providing or the corporation dividend tax will be made to the tariff bill. Although no official estimate has been prepared, it is something in excess of \$25,000,000 could be obtained by this method,

suggested tax on dividends of corporafigance committee, when his attention Friday. was called today to the essertion that he was in sympathy with such a tax. "I have made no expression," he con "of my views on this or any other subject connected with this tariff legislation. You may be sure if you see any expressions purporting to come from me on this subject that they \$2 to \$1, the duty on finished lumber in are untrue and inaccurate. I shall no concern myself with any of these sugprohibitive. Rough lumber, owing to gestions for the imposition of new forms of taxation until after being satisfied transportation charges, cannot be imported into the United States except will be produced by the bill that we where water transportation is available, are preparing and then a full consideration as to where the expenditures of the government can be reduced. When we get those facts it will be time enough to consider what new means of taxatio shall be employed-if it should appear that any such are necessary." The finance committee had a long session today and took up the bill from the beginning. It is not the committee to decide upon any changes in rates until near the last of its meetings. It is now busy collecting in-

fumation. One of the last meveages that ex planing mill before it is put on the cars. President Roosevelt read before leaving About the same percentage of the lumber for Africa was a telegram of congratu-sold at a retail lumber yard is planed or ation and God speed signed by Presifinished in some measure. That is to dent Talt. The text of the communication was not given out at the White House, but it is known to have contained sentiments of the warmest regard and the lumber schedule as drafted from Mr. Taft and conveyed wishes for makes it impossible for him to get this the hunter's success in the jungle and statement dealt with the fight on the

South Carolins and it is said that the vision that may fool, but will not bene- action proves the executive's decision to do away finally with the referee system in the south. Up to the present, in-ternal revenue commissioner John C. ber should insist on free lumber, both Capers has distributed the patronage of

President Taft favors an income tax. He has under consideration at the present time a tax upon incomes of corporations to be levied upon dividends. The suggestion is that it should amount to 2 per cent, banks, building and loan associations and insurance companies to be excluded.

No efforts were made today to bring peace.

No efforts were made today to bring peace to the warring factions of the democrata in the Honee "the majority faction were not dispose to comment on the conditions resulting from the cancus last night. Representative Fitzgerald, of New York leader of the democratic insurgents, said, "I am willing to permit the country to judge from the future performances in the House which of the two democratic members of the committee on rules most capably and accurately represent the democracy of the country."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Fire in the main warehouse of the Sarcys distillery, at McBrayer, Ky., yesterday destroyed 28,000 barrels of all under ten years. Jimmie was the corpes, and the little realists dug a hole corpes, and the little realists dug a hole destroyed.

The London Daily Telegraph states just covered him up, and were struggling that the two bartleships Dreadnaught with a concrete block which was to serve type, which it was reported were to be as a headstone, when Mamie Kenny, four

The Lincolnshire, Envised, hardiesp upward over a straight mile, the first stake race of moment of the British fist racing sesson, was won today at the Lincoln course by the duke of Sparts, at 20 to 1 from the stables of A. O Mandress. Twenty-three horses ran.

The Market. Georgetewn March 23.-Wheat 115-126.

News of the Day.

took its usual spring recess of two weeks to meet on April 5. The American Iron and Steel Com-

pany has reduced the wages of 800 puddiers 75 cents a day. David Lark, a Philadelphia marble

then shot and killed himself yesterday. The balloon America and the six seronauts in it are believed to have been lost in a storm going over the mountains in California yesterday.

Governor Shafroth has notified the Colorado legislature that unless it redeems the democratic platform pledges be will call an extra session.

murdered by unknown parties. Governor Curry telegraphed his resig-

fation as governor of New Mexico to President Taft yesterday. He says leave of absence to go to Washington was re-

In the House yesterday Representa-tive Sulzer, of New York, reintroduced his bill providing for the raising of the wreck of the Maine from Havana harbor.

In the House yesterday Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee alked four hours on the opening tariff debate and refused the democratic pro posal to get down to schedules without discussion.

Despondent over business trouble and the illness of his wife, David Lark, a marble cutter of Frankford, Philadelphis, yesterday ended his life in sen-sational style. At the window of his office and in full view of passeraby he shot himself with a revolver, blowing off almost the entire top of his head and dying almost instantiy.

Two children of Hoses Webster, merchaut, of Deals Island, Md., are dead as a result, it is thought, of ptomaine poi-son caused by eating canned goods, and other members of the family made a par row escape from a like fate. All the members of the family were taken desperately ill a few hours after breakfast on Thursday, exhibiting all the symptoms of ptomaine poison.

Munching tallow candles to satisfy the cravings of hunger, three southern boys, who recently arrived at Philadelphia as the opinion of Treasury experts that stawaways from Charleston, S. C., were picked up by a policeman early yesterday, and later sent to the House of Cor "I have not had the subject of the rection. They gave their names as John N. Dickson, 16 years old; James Wilson, 16 and Thomas Martin, 17. They tions mentioned in my presence," said son, 16 and Thomas Martin, 17. They Senator Aldrich, cha'rman of the Senate arrived at Philadelphia on a steamer last

DEMOCRATS IN CATIOUS

The adoption of a set of new rules to govern future caucuses of the democrats of the House provoked prolonged discussion in the caucus held last night. Th necessity for the new rules is said to have become apparent to the democratic leaders as a result of the "bolt" from Minor ity Leader Clark during the fight on the House rules on the opening day of the special session.

A set of rules was reported to the caucus by a committee of 15. The first discussion arose in regard to the punish ment of "bolters." The committee re-ported in favor of the dropping of bolt-ers automatically from the rolls of the caucus. Au attempt was made to alter this and to provide that no "bolter" should be dropped until after his name bad been duly posted.

Representative Fitzgerald was present and addressed the caucus. His remark were listened to attentively and no bos tile demonstration was made. Several other "bolters" also attended the caucur,

Immediately after Chairman Clayton of Alabams, called the caucus to order Representative Ollie James, of Kenmotion, which was agreed to, that the caucus first consider the report of the committee of fifteen, and that they give consideration to a statement which bad been prepared by the committee. This rules of the House and the selection of ommittees

The committee of fifteen recommended that hereafter a two-thirds vote of all the | ing him from all blame. democratic members of the House in a caucus should be binding upon every democratic member, unless he notified the caucus in writing that he would not be bound, or unless the subject dealt with was a constitutional question or Jerome Diver, 72 years old, a clerk in the member was already pledged to his the War Department, dropped dead in constituency to vote otherwise.

The statement contained a criticism of Speaker Cannon for appointing to committees "democrats who were not in accord with their party." The fact was brought out that after a long fight the committee bad decided not to criticism and the containing time at the committee bad decided not to criticism and the committee bad decided not to criticism of the committees. The statement contained a criticism voted on the opening day of the special session for the Fitzgerald amendments to the rules and in opposition to Minority Leader Clark. Instead, a general criticism was indulged in, and the offenders were left to their respective constituencies for approval or disap-

The caucus adopted the new set of rules submitted by the committee of fifteen without smeadment.

PLAYING FUNEBAL.

James Darkey, three and one-half years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio of Park avenue, Sammit, N. J. Sunday aftersoon in a game of in it with some ceremony. They had just covered him up, and were struggling contracted for by Argentina from Cramps, of Philadelphas, will not be built in America. The newspaper ears that the contract has been awarded to of the almost sufficient by, and then seizing a stick, she stood over the others and compelled them to dig the rest of their victim out of the hole. It turned out that Mamie was not a moment soon, for the little "corpse" for lack of sir had almost become one, in fact.

SENATE APPOINTMENTS. In the Senate committee appointments made yesterday the Virginia senators were placed on the following committees:
Daniel—Appropriations, education and
labor, finance, industrial expositions. library, private land claims, (chairman,) transportation routes to the seaboard. Martin-Olaims, commerce, expendi-tures in the Navy Department, Indian depredations taval affairs, public health and national quarantine (chairman).

Virginia News.

Mrs. Cephia Allen, widow of G. W. The U. S. Sapreme Court yesterday Allen, died Saturday night at her home in Berryville. She was 82 years old. There was a large crowd in Warren-

ton yesterday to hear Mr. Harry St. George Tucker, who discussed his gubernatorial candidacy. He made an exworker, carred his own tombstone and cellent impression upon his hearers.

Arthelfus Obristian, colored, who was electrocuted in the penitentiary in Richmond yesterday for assault and murder of Miss Aunie May Dobbs, fourteen years old, in Bitetourt county, February 8, fully confessed.

Judge Keith, of the Court of Appeals, has announced that a decision will be banded down on Wednesday prior to adjournment of the present term of the court on the question of the personal payment of poli taxes.

It is again reported that the Patriotic Order, Sins of America, have secured an option on Stratford, in Westmoreland county, the ancestral home of the Virginia Lees, which order proposes to purchase and present to the State of Virginia. The price is given at \$100,000.

The United States Agriculture De-partment sent Dr. M. B. Waite, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, to Winchester yesterday to hold conferences with the leading fruit men in regard to locating a government apple orchard in the im-mediate vicinity of Winchester. It is expected that plans will be completed in a day or two and a site selected for the industry.

The body of an unidentified white man, aged about 50, was found yesterday morning in a concrete basic in front a blacksmith shop in Richmond. The man was without coat or vest. pockets were turned inside out, which gave rise to the supposition that he had been robbed. The police believe that there may have been foul play, although no evidences of murder were found on the body.

Richard Lee Armstrong, formerly of Portsmouth, and Edward Matthews were burned to death at Chuckatuck Creek, near Crittenden, in Nansemond county, Sunday night, while on a pleasore trip. They were in a gasoline launch with R. L. Skinner, when the gasoline tank axploded. Armstrong and Matthews were enveloped in flames and were soon dead. Skinner escaped, It is said the men had been drinking and took the gasoline launch withou the owner's permission.

Fauny Pope, colored, who figured prominently in the sensational case in Richmond in which Mary Murphy, a young Irish servant girl, was done to deeth, and who was indicted together with Archie Vaughan, the supposed lover of the unfortunate girl, charged with her murder, was discharged from custody'yesterday in the Hustings Court, the case being nolle prosequied by Com-monwealth's Attorney Folkes. The evidence sgainst the accused was deemed insufficient to justify allowing the case to come up for trial.

John G. Binford, of Baltimore, who went to Richmond last year and undertook to sell liquor by sample and with-out getting a license, will have to pay a fine of \$100 and costs for selling a balf pint. The case was made to test the Byrd law. He notified the police that he would sell the liquor. He was fided in the police court and appealed to the corporation court, which affirmed the court below. The Court of Appeals yesterday refused to grant a writ of error. Binford represented the High Spire Distilling Company.

Thomas Wilkinson, a negro, in altercation yesterday morning at Emporia with James Broadnax, also colored, playfully drew a kulfe, driving the blade, 3 inches long, into the brain of his adversary. It took the united effort of three men to pull the knife out of the negro's skull. Broadcax never lost consciousness, and lost only half an hour from his work, the time n for the blood to be washed away and the wound sewed up. He is still at work, and apparently not suffering any seriou luconvenience from his hurt. Physicians who a tended the negro are author ity for the statement that the knife actually penetrated the brain. Wilkinson was not arrested, Broadusx exonerat

COURT OF APPEALS. Proceedings of the Court of Appeals

yesterday. Baker et al. va. Berry Hill Minera Springs Co.: argued and submitted. Miller, trustee, ve. Smith, et al.; con-

tinued. Next cases to be called: S. H Hawes & Company et al., vs. Wm. H. Trigg Company et al., aud Jordan & Davis vs. Annex Corporation, being Nos. 99 and 75 on argument docket.

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THE "HISSER" A NUISANCE It appears that some people who fre quent houses of amusement in this city whose histrionic tastes never source higher than "The Toodles" or Miles' Boy' take a delight in hissing at real refined enter ainment simply because it does not envor of rag time or does not stoop to the vulgar. It would help the management of the different houses if such people would be walked spanish out of the building or arrested and made pay a fine.

New York Stock Market.

New York, March 25 — Active speculative interests were actin sggressive buyers of the market causing a further lifting of prices and a generally bull sh feeling was created. The market held up well in the face of a few declines. Governments unchanged; other bonds were strong.

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED

Men and Women Unanimous About it
Many women weep and wail and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have 'ecome thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the flies bite through toe thin that h on their crasiums. It will be good news to the miserable of both serse, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germicide and antiseptic that acts by destroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all hair destruction. Herpicide is a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify as to its worth. Try it your, 'f and be convinced. Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents, Two sizes 50c. and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Men and Women Unanimous About It

Sixty-first Congress.

Washington, March 23. SENATE.

The Senate was not is session to lay having adjourned on Monday till Thurs-

Mr. Payne began his second day's speech in exposition of the tariff bill

when the House convened at 11 o'clock

clustered around him and before he resume his discussion he was forced to reply to a dozen or more querles.

In answer to a question by Mr. Norris, Mr. Payne said that about a billion pounds of coffee were consumed in the United States each year but he was un-able to state what portion of that came

from Brazil. He once more evaded an attempt by Mr. Moore, to pin him down to an ad-mission as to whether opportunity would be given for amendment to the bill. Mr. Gurrett, aroused Payne's ire by suggesting that, taking the bill as a

whole, it was a revision upward.
"The gentleman is not fair to the committee or to me," Mr. Payne shouted. "Any intelligent man, if he read the bill carefully, would see that it is a revision downward." He, however, stated that as far as revenue was concerned, the bill had an upward trend, but denied emphatically that it had any tendency otherwise.

Mr. Longworth suggested that, of one

hundred and thirty paragraphs in the Dingley bill the 'ariff in the Payne bill was lower on the same commodities and that it was only a raise on commodities in thirty paragraphs.

Mr. Garner also got a vise out of Mr.

Payne by insisting that he elucidate the

intention of the committee in regard to hides, the Texan demanding a high protective duty

In answer to another question, Mr. Payne declared that a statement would soon be issued by the committee contstoing a compare a of the ad valorem in he were a and the proposed bill.

He then b g o an exposition of further items in the mosal schedules beginning with tin-plate, declaring that a sufficien protection was contemplated to the tin-plate industry. "If we had followed the argument of the minority and fixed duty which would have afforded no protection to this industry, possibly we might have secured additional revenue but this was not destrable, where ex-tinction of the industry would have resulted

Mr. Payne discussed an investigation of the file industry which disclosed that the manufacture was mainly a matter of

Mr. Payne discussed various other sections of the bill a tacking those who opposed them. He condemned the folly of men who based criticism on incomplete information and "come in here trying to build up scandal and to make statements intended to scare people." He said that 40 percent of the

hides used here had to be imported. Mr. Weisse, who is a tanning expert aided Mr. Payne by declaring that 80 per cent of the tides in this country came from the packers and butchers and only 20 per cent direct from the farmers. Mr Payne made a general assault on the bide trust and the Big Four of the pack-

ers. Mr. Young made a bitter attack on the meat trust. He said that the trust had gone from the meat business into the tanning business, and established headduarters in Boston for the sale of leather. The next step, he said, would take them into the manufacture of shoes and the people would be at their mercy.

matron by their mothers, following declaration by the city recorder that a mother had the right to "whip" her daughter when she "was twenty-one years of age." This course was agreed upon in lieu of a fine.

Reached the South Pole.

London, March 23 -The Pall Mall Gizitte today says: "We learn from in formation received in London that the British Antarctic expedition on the ship Nim:od succeeded in reaching the South Pole. The expedition was in charge of Lieutenant Shackleton. The news was received via cable from New Z aland this morning. " The Nimrod reached New Z aland today.

Execution of a Murderer. New Bronswick, N. J., March 23 .-He was the last man to die by the hangman's noose in New Jersey, the electric chair baying been adopted as the means of putting criminals to death.

American Telephone and Telegraph

American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

New York, Warch 23 — The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which was submitted to the stockholders today, shows a substantial improvement in earnings of the corporation. The total earnings of the combined Pell Telephone companies showed in increase over the previous year (7, 0,500 while the total expenses ucross d y \$1,101,103. The balance of net earnings was 45,974,000, and after deducting \$11,084,000 for interest and \$11,333,100 for divilends, there was left \$13,601,403 in undivided profits. The combined balance sheets showed total assets of \$680,053,200 with a surplus of \$31,759,600 and depreciation and other reserves of \$40,480,300. The earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Compiny also showed a decided improvement over last year, and all other years in the company's history. The net revenue was \$18,131,750,60 out of which dividends of eight per cent were paid amounting to \$12,459,156 leaving a surplus of \$5,692,554 25. At the end of the year there were 26,307 share holders with an average holding of 50 shares.

Searching for Balloon Crew.

Searching for Bailood Crew.

Les ângeles, Cal., March 23.—Every ranger in the forest reserve service, trained mountaineers, and unofficial searchers have been pres ed into service and are now scouring the San Gabriel range for some trace of six men of the crew of the big balloon Americs, which has been missing for more than fifty hours. It is feared that all have periable, but the search will not be abandoned until the balloon and her human freight is located. The entire range is under a deep blanket of snow.

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Today's Telegraphic News

Departure of the Ex-President.

New York, March 23 -Former President Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit left his Oyster Bay home at 7:18 this morning proceeding direct to New York, and thence to Hoboken, where he boarded the steamer Hamburg of the Hamburg-American line on which be sailed shortly after 11 o'clock for Naples en route to British East Africa. Long before he arrived, the pier and the outside were jammed with men, women and even children, all anxious to get one last look at the ex-president. Outside in the North river, lying in waiting antil the big vessel warped out of the dock and then following her down until she turned her nose eastward, after clearing the big Ambrose Channel lightship, was the big ocean going tug Timmons, with seventy close personal friends sboard, and three of the revenue cutters lu the local service on board of which

officialdom was well represented.

The scores and incidents about the nier while the crowd was waiting for the arrival of the former president and his party were cothusiastic in the extreme. In honor of the occasion, all of the officers of the Hamburg-American line were their newest dress uniforms. trimmed with yards upon yards of gold

Admission to the pier was strictly limited to the regular passengers of the Hamburg, their immediate friends and relatives, and those who by virtue of political preferment or friendship for Mr. Roosevelt were able to secure the special badges, which gave admission within the police lines. Pure Food Show.

A big bronze was handed to Mr. Roosevelt by a delegation of leading Italians in honor of the aid granted by his order as president to the Italian earthquake sufferers. Inserted on it "To Theodore Roosevelt, To you W89: and the United States this is a token of friendship and regard from the I alo-American Colony for help in Catania and Sicily.' The last to sav good-by to Roosevelt

was Secretary Root, Sepator Lodge, former Secretary of the Interior Garfield, William Loeb, jr., J. Callan O'Loughlin and General Franklin Bell. A special messenger brought to the ple just before the Hamburg sailed the fareweil greeting of President Taft which was not made public, and a gold pencil, a last gift from the president to the former president. It was inscribed: "Good luck, good-by-Taft."

It was just 11:06 as the big steamer cap'ain. He was shouting a last goodbye to the enthusiastic crowd on shore, but not one of them could distinguish steamer passed.

After Abductors.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 23 -Billy Whitla and his father left on the Erie train at 8 a. m. A big chering crowd gathered about them at the Hollenden and gave them a nelsy farewell. Meantime, the scene of police activity shifted to Youngstown. Detectives Perkins and Ward say that several arrests may be made today.

The Scripps McCrae league of news papers today offered \$2,500 for informa tion which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers.

Staron, Pa., March 23 - Willie Witls, his father, mother and sister are together again. At 12 09 this afternoon on the scaffeld, for the murder of his licaded youngster, closely followed by a He was the leaf youthful looking man, appeared on the platform and descended the steps. The boy's hand was clasped in that of the and his son.

A carriege drawn by two spirited horses was waiting for the father and and seven minutes later Mrs. son, and seven minutes later Mrs. Whitle nad her boy in her arms showering him with kisses.

American Gold in Demand.

New York, March 23.—American gold a great demand abroad where the big fina all institutions are increasing their gold area, and more than \$5,000,000 was exported. oday. Of this \$250,0.0 went to Argenting and the remainder to London. Since Jarsary 15 the gold exports to London has otaled \$16,000,000.

The Anthracite Coal Miners. Scranton, Pa., March 23,-Whether there to be a strike by the anthracite coal miner

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Yellow 070 a 073
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highest and the piano will be yours. The piano to be auctioned is part of the words that came from his lips. All The piano to be auctioned is part of the way down the river the whistles on the F. G. Smith Piano Company's ex-At'ania, Gu, March 23.—Two shore and on river craft were kept going, while every passing craft dipped in the first of high-grade Bradbury, Webster will be departing guest. The possence of the police barracks yesterday in the presence of the police brade of the police barracks yesterday in the presence of the police by this matches the police by this matches the police by this matches the police by the pol a gold medal at the recent Jamestown Exposition and are beautiful examples of the finest pianos built.

When you visit the show be sure and put in a bid for the Berkeley plane, F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.,

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